



2025

TOLEDO FIRE & RESCUE DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL REPORT

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City of Toledo Administration

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from the CHIEF'S DESK

To the Residents of Toledo,

It is my honor to present the 2025 Annual Report for the Toledo Fire & Rescue Department. This past year, our department continued to exemplify what it means to serve with professionalism, courage, and commitment. Responding to more than 64,000 incidents across our region, our members remained steadfast in their mission to protect life, property, and the safety of our community. Whether responding to and mitigating fires and specialty rescues or delivering lifesaving emergency medical treatment and rapid transport, to engaging in prevention and public education efforts, our members consistently rose to meet the demands of an evolving public safety environment.

In 2025, we continued to build upon the significant EMS system enhancements implemented in 2024. These changes have strengthened our ability to deliver timely, high-quality patient care while improving system efficiency. Our dual trained firefighter/EMTs and firefighter/paramedics are the backbone of this effort, providing compassionate, professional, and skilled care to thousands of residents and visitors each year.

Operationally, we faced increasing call volumes in key areas of the city, particularly in West Toledo. These trends challenge us to think strategically about deployment, station capacity, and long-term infrastructure needs. We are actively evaluating both short-term solutions and long-term investments to ensure we are positioned to meet these demands while maintaining strong response performance across all districts.

Equally important is our investment in our people. We continue to prioritize hiring, training, and wellness support to ensure our members are prepared, resilient, and supported in the demanding work they perform every day. The strength of this department has always been its people, and that remains our greatest asset.

We also remain committed to strengthening our connection with the community. Through fire prevention programs, smoke alarm initiatives, and public outreach, we work to not only respond to emergencies, but to prevent them. These efforts save lives and reflect our shared responsibility to keep Toledoans safe.

None of this work is accomplished alone. I would like to thank our city's leadership, and the many agencies and organizations that collaborate with us daily. Most importantly, I want to thank the members of the Toledo Fire & Rescue Department and their families for their unwavering dedication and sacrifice.

As we look ahead, we remain focused on innovation, operational excellence, and service to our community. It is a privilege to serve as your Fire Chief and to lead this outstanding organization.

Allison Armstrong

Allison Armstrong
Fire Chief



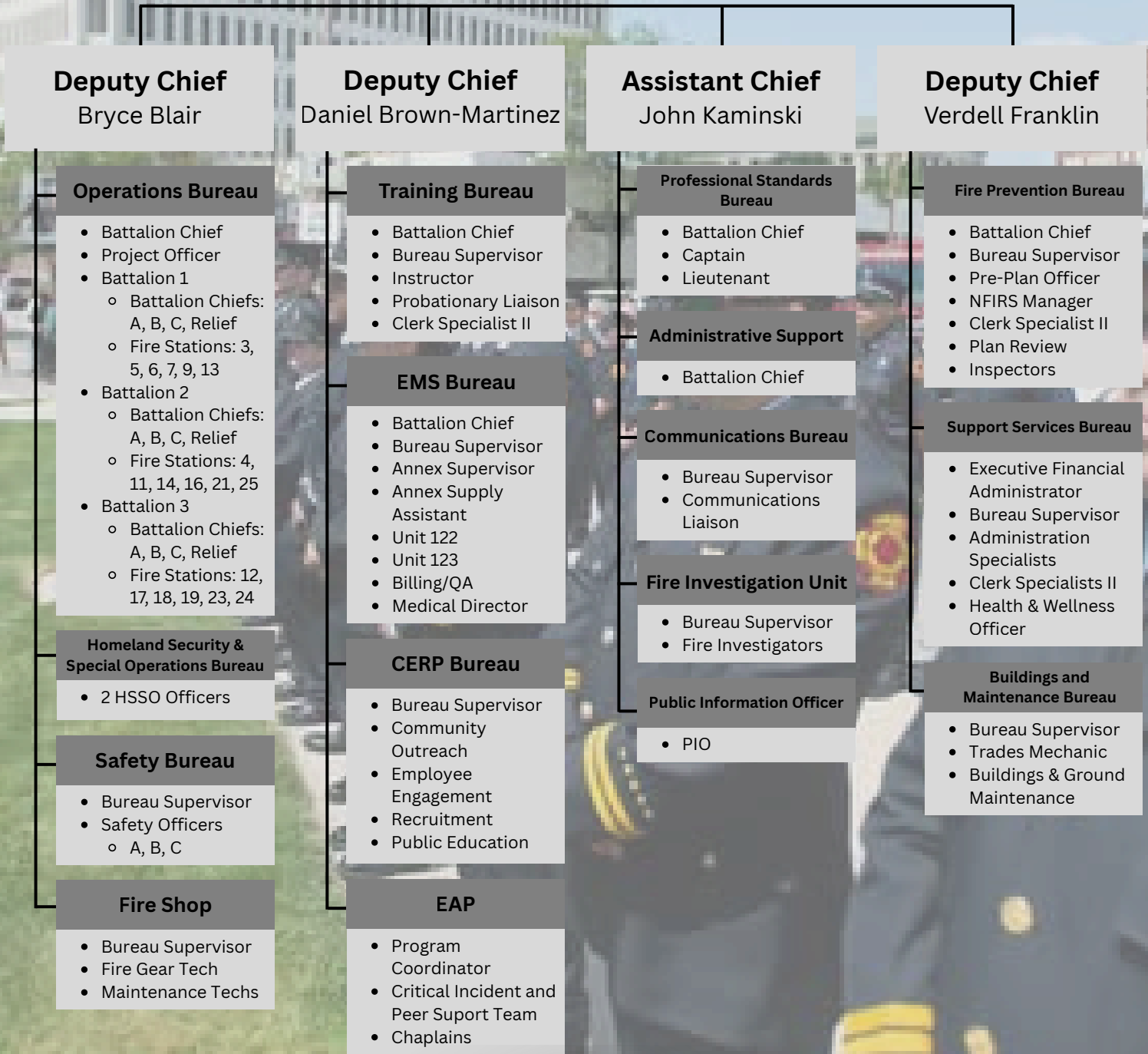
“ Working as Administrative Assistant to Chief Armstrong keeps me busy supporting our department and community. In 2025, I cherished time with family, stayed active in my church, and continued the Trunk or Treat candy drive at Mom’s House. I’m grateful for a meaningful year and look forward to continuing to serve. ”



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



Fire Chief
Allison Armstrong



MISSION & VALUES

SERVICE *Mindset*



Respect



SENSE OF *Purpose*

Accountability



Efficiency



Transparency

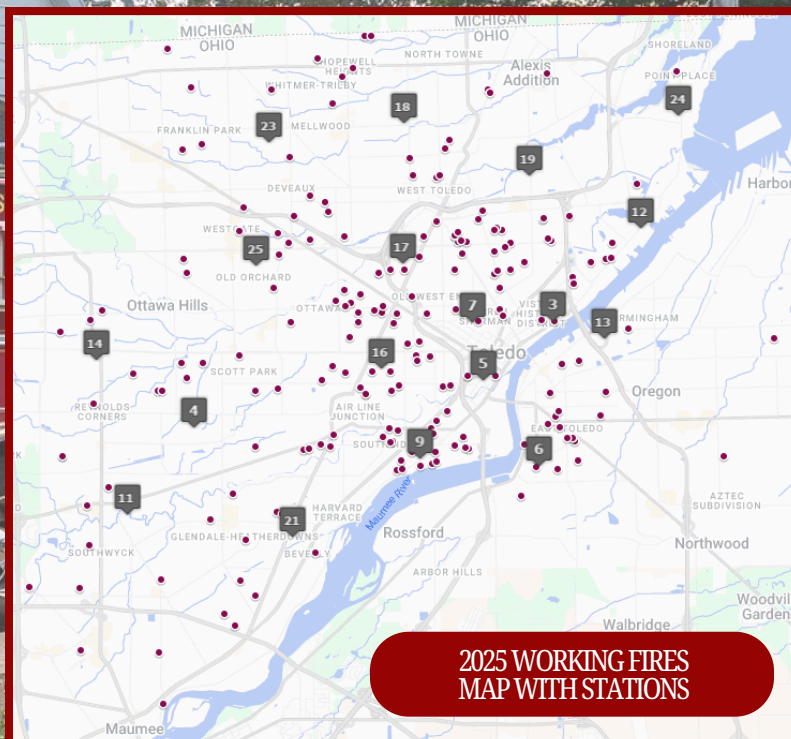
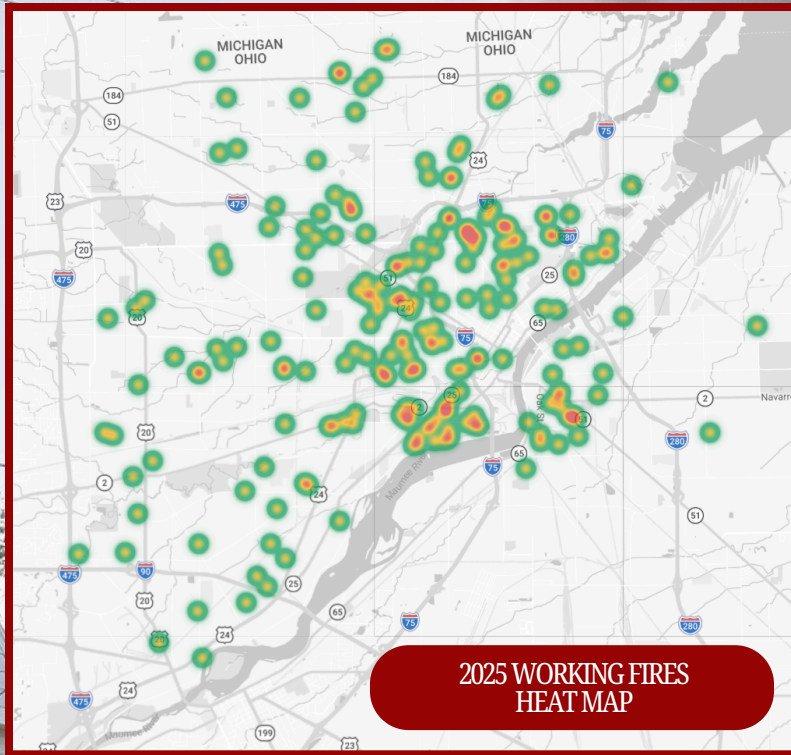


Belonging



GROWTH & *Development*

INCIDENT OVERVIEW



TOTAL INCIDENTS BREAKDOWN

64,653

TOTAL INCIDENTS

30,874

EMS-BLS

23,251

EMS-ALS

10,218

OTHER FIRE

213

WORKING FIRES

97

SPECIAL OPS

114,390
UNIT DISPATCHES

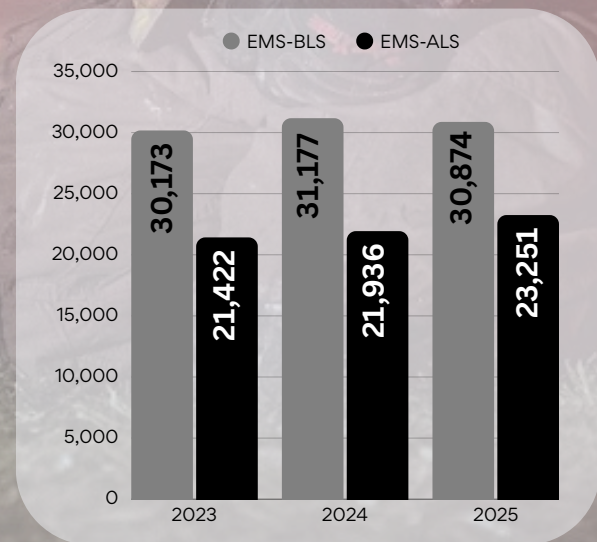
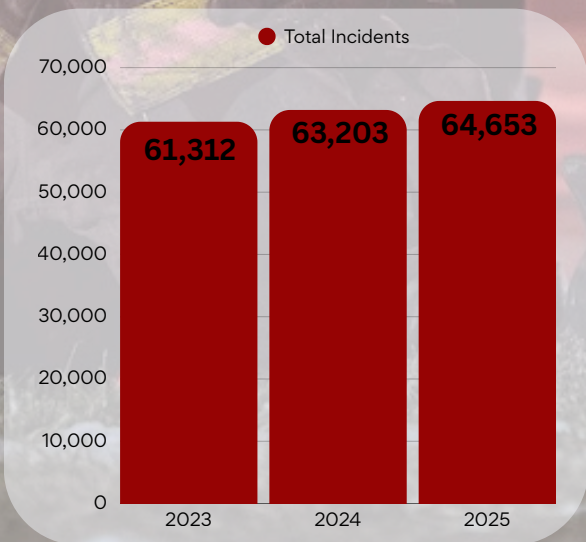
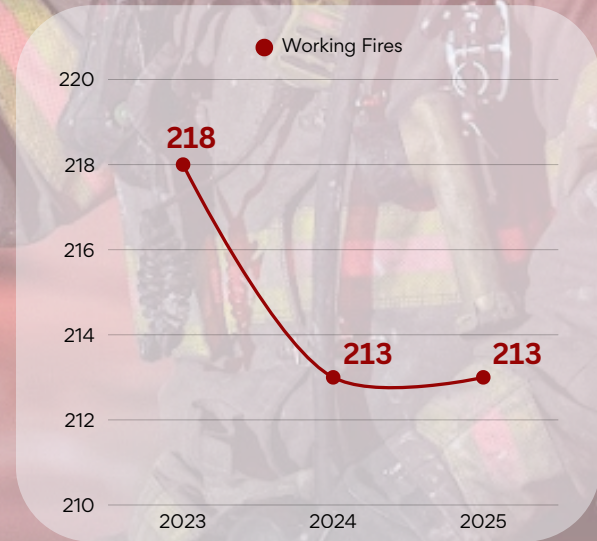
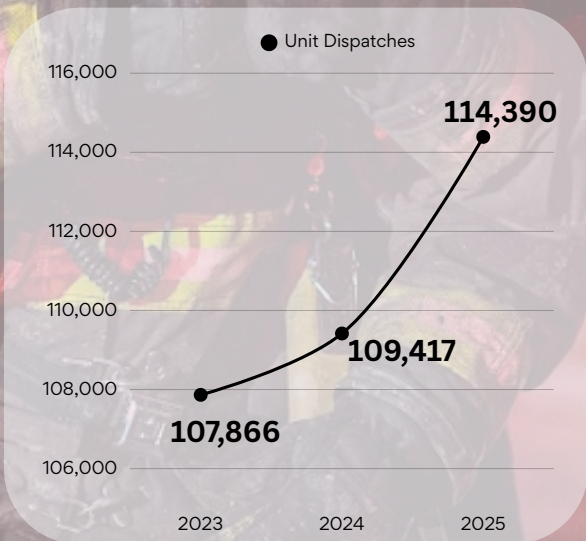
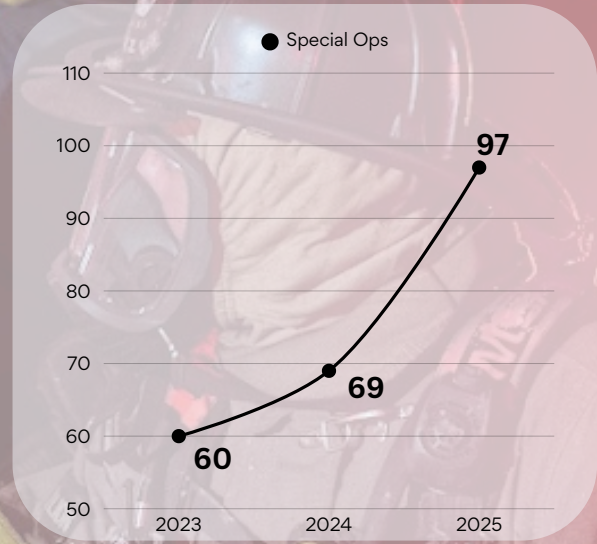
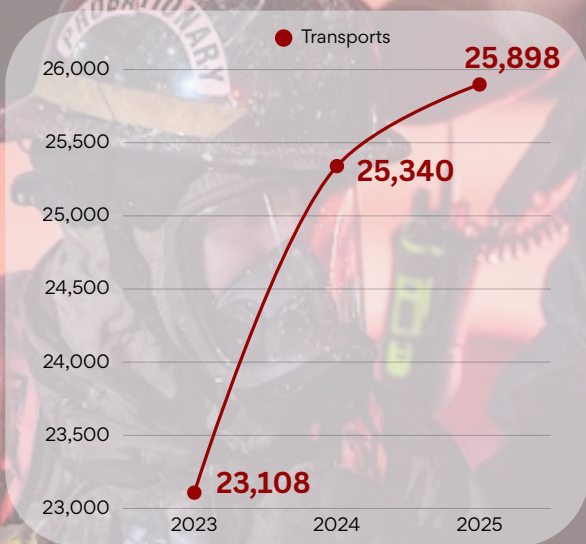
25,898
TRANSPORTS

CIVILIAN FIRE DEATHS: 5

CIVILIAN FIRE INJURIES: 48

MULTIPLE-ALARM FIRES: 4

Emergency Response Trends 2023–2025



INCIDENTS BY NATURE

EMS	TOTAL
Ill Person	12,339
Injured Person	5,843
Difficulty Breathing	5,754
Heart Problem	5,009
Unconscious	3,448
Assist Person	3,255
Seizure	2,550
Person Down	1,931
Person Assaulted	1,767
Check Safety	1,736
Possible Suicide Attempt	1,463
Bleeding/Hemorrhage	1,373
Medical Alarm	1,217
Stroke	1,121
Diabetic	1,096
Overdose	950
Domestic Violence	504
Obstetrical	348
Allergic Reaction	324
Pedestrian Struck	299
Unknown Problem	279
Person Choking	217
Person Shot	216
Fight	176
Animal-Injuries From	167
Person Stabbed	129
Overcome by Fumes	125
Weapons-Possible Injuries	123
Person Poisoned	111
Assist Police	78
Hit and Run with Injuries	63
Person Burned	60
Motor Cycle Accident	22
Rape	16
Robbery-Injuries From	6
Electrocution	6
Drowning	2
Active Assailant	1
Disorderly Conduct	1
TOTAL	54,125

Fire	TOTAL
Motor Vehicle Accident	3,100
Commercial Fire Alarm	2,483
Residential Fire Alarm	796
Outdoor Fire	793
Possible Fire-Investigation	741
Structure Fire	518
Carbon Monoxide	394
Power Wires Down	273
Auto Fire	251
Natural Gas-Indoors	239
Working Fire	213
Natural Gas-Outdoors	160
Dumpster Fire	91
Informational Call	85
Spill on Land	62
Extrication	60
Odor Investigation	50
Residential Garage Fire	41
Vehicle Fire	37
High-Rise Fire	33
Assist Fire	5
Hit and Run-Property Damage	3
River Fire	2
Spill on Water	1
TOTAL	10,431

Special Operations	TOTAL
Water Rescue	68
Hazmat	16
Tech Rescue	7
Building Collapse	3
Confined Space Rescue	2
Check Dangerous Substance	1
TOTAL	97

· BUREAU REPORTS · OPERATIONS

Mission

The mission of the Toledo Fire & Rescue Fire Department's Operations Bureau is to protect and preserve life, property, and community resources through timely and proficient response by highly trained and competent personnel. The Operations Bureau is committed to promptly responding as an all-hazards and EMS service, with operational excellence while prioritizing the safety of both the firefighters and the community.

2025 Highlights

Training & Professional Development

- Completed major training initiatives including New Officer Development, Safety Officer certification, and multiple specialized programs
- Delivered extensive operational training in high-rise firefighting (4,914 hrs), hydraulic operations, tower ladder operations, drafting, refinery response, shipboard firefighting, elevator emergencies, and live fire training
- Advanced soft tissue injury EMS training and continued education on lithium battery and electric vehicle emergencies
- Released updated B and C Manuals
- Completed extrication training vendor expansion and heavy rescue/truck extrication instruction

Safety & Operational Improvements

- Completed required near-miss and after-action reporting, strengthening incident review and accountability
- Continued development of training props and ongoing skill-based training identified throughout the year
- Successfully planned and participated in the Great Lakes Maritime Firefighting Task Force Conference and exercises

Fire Shop & Equipment Readiness

- Took delivery of a new platform ladder truck
- Ordered two new transport units
- Implemented a new fueling system
- Completed mobile SCBA testing and repair program
- Continued apparatus testing (ladders, pumps, aerials) and NFPA-compliant hose and gear testing

Facilities Support

- Completed multiple station roof and window projects, with additional improvements underway or scheduled
- Continued work on boiler upgrades, waterproofing projects, and infrastructure improvements

Community Impact

Through comprehensive training, apparatus readiness, facility improvements, and continuous operational refinement, the Operations Bureau ensures crews are prepared to respond safely and effectively to emergencies of all types while maintaining the highest standards of service to the community.



Mission

The Homeland Security-Special Operations Bureau will efficiently recognize and safely respond to non-traditional threats to our community through identification, assessment, planning, preparation and cooperation.

2025 Highlights

- Participated in extensive regional coordination efforts, including Unified Command meetings, LEPC planning and exercises, FBI and Joint Terrorism Task Force engagements, Sector Detroit meetings, and multi-agency homeland security partnerships
- Supported major preparedness initiatives including full-scale LEPC Hazmat exercises, refinery exercises, maritime security planning, and regional chemical response coordination
- Conducted and supported specialized training in water operations, hazmat response, dive operations, rope rescue (high/low angle), aerial operations, extrication, safety officer training, and new fire officer development
- Completed manufacturer-led sonar training to enhance dive and water rescue capabilities
- Maintained operational readiness through ongoing TAC operations (Water and Hazmat), maritime area security meetings, and mutual aid deployments

Special Event Planning & Operations

Provided comprehensive planning, coordination, and operational support for major community events, including:

Glass City Marathon, Toledo Air Show, Jeep Fest, July 4th Downtown Fireworks, Downtown concert series, Jazzfest, Pride Fest, Haunted Huron, Tent City, Toledo Mudhens and Toledo Walleye home games, Glass City Regatta, Race for the Cure, Blade Holiday Parade, and other large-scale public gatherings.

Community Impact

Through regional collaboration, specialized training, and coordinated event planning, the Homeland Security & Special Operations Bureau enhances public safety, strengthens emergency preparedness, and ensures the department is ready to respond to complex incidents and large-scale events throughout the community and region.



Mission

The EMS Bureau provides high-quality emergency medical care and advances prehospital medicine through training, partnerships, and innovative programs.

2025 Highlights

- Expanded the Cab Ride Program to transport patients to appropriate facilities beyond emergency departments when medically appropriate
- Launched a Pathway to Paramedic internship program to support workforce development
- Introduced “EMS Friday” training events and opened a dedicated EMS Bureau Training Center
- Implemented a new Mental Health Emergency Procedure to better support patients experiencing behavioral health crises
- Hosted a Healthcare Summit with regional skilled nursing facilities to address non-emergent call volume
- Conducted community opioid education and naloxone distribution events, delivering 93 naloxone kits to patients following overdose reversals
- Achieved a significant reduction in frequent caller incidents through targeted interventions and collaboration

Cardiac Arrest Data

- Confirmed Cardiac Arrests: 372
- Trauma Etiology: 40
- Non-Trauma Etiology: 332

Field ROSC Rates

- Witnessed Arrests: 34.7%
- Unwitnessed Arrests: 22%
- 911 Witnessed Arrests: 34.3%

Bystander Intervention Rates

- Bystander CPR: 40.2%
- Public AED Use: 8.7%

Community Impact

Through training, partnerships, and patient-centered initiatives, the EMS Bureau continues to enhance the quality of prehospital care while improving system efficiency and outcomes for the Toledo community.



· BUREAU REPORTS · TRAINING

Mission

The Training Bureau develops, delivers, and oversees comprehensive training programs to ensure members are prepared, certified, and mission-ready.

2025 Highlights

Recruit Training

- Fire Recruit Class 298 graduated February 28, 2025
- Fire Recruit Class 299 began August 8, 2025
- Hosted Family Day for Recruit Class 299
- Provided State of Ohio and National Registry testing for Recruit Classes 298 and 299

Continuing Education

- Assigned and completed 71,715 total hours of fire and EMS continuing education

Probationary Firefighter Program

- Managed training for 29 probationary firefighters
- Completed over 3,000 total training hours under current FTO structure
- Maintained monthly hands-on training goals

Program Improvements

- Implemented and enhanced TargetSolutions for training tracking and workforce scheduling
- Updated skill sheets, RIT procedures, and ODPS documentation
- Scanned and centralized all training files digitally
- Supported apparatus and SCBA maintenance in coordination with the Fire Shop

AHA Training Center

- Issued 489 total certifications/cards
- BLS eCards: 396 (288 to TFRD personnel)
- Expanded instructor capacity and CPR/AED training offerings
- Initiated structured officer training to support ISO requirements
- Provided additional first-due training to five officers/prospective officers

Student Rider Program

- Reinstated program using Platinum Planner
- Partnered with Owens Community College and expanded participation to Vanguard students and UTMCI residents

Community Engagement

- Presented joint operations training to the 2025 TPD class
- Participated in regional advisory boards and training partnerships

Community Impact

Through structured recruit academies, continuing education, officer development, and certification oversight, the Training Bureau ensures department members remain highly skilled, compliant, and prepared to serve the community safely and effectively.



Mission

The Fire Investigation Unit investigates the origin and cause of fires, enforces fire-related laws, and works closely with law enforcement partners to protect the community and hold offenders accountable.

2025 Highlights

- Arrests increased by 41% from 2024, despite a 5% decrease in callouts and staffing changes
- Onboarded 2 new investigators, who graduated from the Toledo Police Department Academy with OPATA certification
- Selected one additional TFRD member to begin TPD Academy to become a certified arson investigator
- Ordered one new FIU response vehicle to support investigative operations
- Hosted an Eastern Kentucky University intern who completed 480 hours of field training
- Successfully passed NORIS/CJIS security and technical audits

Professional Development

- Members completed OPATA continuing education, firearms training, explosive ordinance disposal training, and post-blast investigation coursework
- Investigators earned certifications from the International Association of Arson Investigators
- FIU personnel also provided origin and cause investigation instruction to fire academy recruits

Community Impact

Through specialized training, investigative expertise, and collaboration with law enforcement partners, FIU helps ensure that fires are thoroughly investigated and that those responsible for criminal acts are held accountable.



Mission

The Community Outreach, Employee Engagement, Recruitment, and Public Education (CERP) Bureau works to strengthen community safety through public education, outreach, and prevention initiatives. By connecting with residents, schools, and community partners, the bureau promotes fire safety awareness and helps reduce risk across the City of Toledo.

2025 Highlights

- Participated in 330+ community events and school programs, including Safe-T-City, parades, festivals, and safety presentations
- Reached 46,013 children and 50,584 adults and seniors through public education and outreach
- Provided fire safety education to over 800 children at Safe-T-City and Safety Village
- Distributed 3,100+ smoke alarms to Toledo residents and launched bi-monthly installation events in partnership with the American Red Cross
- Supported recruitment efforts with 650+ candidate contacts, resulting in 20 hires and 11 alternates for the 2025 recruit class
- Hosted the most successful TFRD/Museum Fire Safety Day, welcoming 400+ attendees
- Championed continuous professional development by pursuing relevant certifications and training that support community risk reduction, operational readiness, and service excellence

Community Impact

Through education, prevention programs, and strong community partnerships, the CERP Bureau helps reduce fire risk, improve emergency preparedness, and strengthen trust between the Toledo Fire & Rescue Department and the community it serves.



· BUREAU REPORTS · COMMUNICATIONS

Mission

The Communications Bureau supports the technology and communication systems that enable safe, reliable emergency response for the Toledo Fire & Rescue Department.

2025 Highlights

- Secured \$380,000 in capital funding and completed the replacement of 70 Mobile Data Terminals (MDTs) with Panasonic CF-33 units to maintain CAD system compatibility and modern security standards
- Programmed radio authentication for all 487 department radios, ensuring compliance with county communications requirements while saving significant contract costs
- Established dedicated encrypted radio channels for special operations to enhance secure communications during sensitive incidents
- Achieved FAA Part 107 certification for two department drone pilots to support emergency response and situational awareness
- Updated communications procedures, modernized city and district response maps, and upgraded department cellular devices and hotspots
- Improved equipment management through centralized spare communications equipment storage and ongoing research into emerging fire service technologies

Community Impact

Reliable communications systems are critical to effective emergency response. The Communications Bureau ensures firefighters and EMS personnel have the technology, connectivity, and secure communications needed to respond quickly and safely to incidents across the city.



· BUREAU REPORTS · HEALTH & WELLNESS

Mission

The Health and Wellness Office supports the physical health, injury prevention, and overall well-being of members of the Toledo Fire & Rescue Department through proactive initiatives, education, and resource coordination.

2025 Highlights

- Initiated routine station visits to increase accessibility and engagement with members
- Began procurement of NeilMed sinus rinse kits to support respiratory wellness
- Developed and posted two step-by-step injury guidance resources on the TFRD website (“What to Do If Injured”)

Community Impact

By prioritizing member health, early intervention, and accessible resources, the Health and Wellness Office helps ensure personnel remain safe, supported, and ready to serve the community effectively.

· BUREAU REPORTS · WELLNESS & SUPPORT

Mission

The Wellness & Support (EAP) program promotes the mental, emotional, and personal well-being of members of the Toledo Fire & Rescue Department by providing confidential peer support, crisis assistance, and connections to professional resources when members or their families need help.

2025 Highlights

- 350+ members completed virtual Problem Gambling awareness training
- 2,309 peer support contacts made by the Peer Support Team
- Presented on the department’s Peer Support Program at Ohio Department of Public Safety Wellness Monthly Meetings
- Conducted a department-wide mental health survey with nearly 400 responses, establishing a foundation for ongoing annual wellness assessments
- The department’s Chaplains Program continues to provide valuable emotional and spiritual support to department members. Chaplains assisted with critical incident defusings, supported department ceremonies and memorials—including Last Alarm services—and provided confidential one-on-one support to members and their families when needed. Their presence ensures that personnel have compassionate guidance and support during both difficult incidents and significant moments on and off the job.

Community Impact

By supporting the mental and emotional health of firefighters and EMS personnel, the Wellness & Support program helps ensure members remain resilient, prepared, and able to provide the highest level of service to the community.

· BUREAU REPORTS · FIRE PREVENTION

Mission

The Fire Prevention Bureau works to reduce fire risk through inspections, code enforcement, plan review, and public safety initiatives within the Toledo Fire & Rescue Department.

2025 Highlights

- Achieved 100% Fire Protection Inspector (FPI) certification among current inspectors
- 4403 total inspections
 - 2914 fire inspections
 - 506 fire protection system inspections
 - 745 plans reviewed
 - 238 mobile food unit inspections
- 35 Code Red properties identified

Community Impact

Through professional inspections, plan review, and code enforcement, the Fire Prevention Bureau helps ensure buildings throughout Toledo remain safe for residents, businesses, and visitors while reducing the risk of fire-related emergencies.

· BUREAU REPORTS · PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

Mission

The Professional Standards Bureau promotes accountability, integrity, and professionalism by ensuring members uphold departmental policies, legal requirements, and ethical expectations.

2025 Highlights

- Oversaw internal investigations and complaint reviews to ensure fair and consistent accountability processes
- Monitored policy compliance and conduct-related matters across the department
- Strengthened transparency and procedural consistency in administrative reviews

Community Impact

The Professional Standards Bureau plays a vital role in maintaining the integrity of the department. Through fair, consistent, and transparent processes, the bureau ensures that concerns are thoroughly reviewed and addressed. This work helps reinforce a culture of professionalism within the department while maintaining the trust and confidence of the community we serve.



· BUREAU REPORTS · SUPPORT SERVICES

Mission

The Support Services Bureau provides administrative, logistical, and organizational support to ensure the continued effectiveness and operational readiness of the Toledo Fire & Rescue Department.

2025 Highlights

- Supported the successful graduation of Fire Classes 298 and 299 strengthening the department's workforce
- Assisted in the development and completion of the 2026 departmental budget, supporting long-term planning and resource allocation

Community Impact

By managing essential administrative functions and supporting recruitment and financial planning, the Support Services Bureau helps ensure the department remains prepared, sustainable, and positioned to meet the needs of the community.

· BUREAU REPORTS · BUILDINGS MAINTENANCE

Mission

The Buildings and Maintenance Bureau ensures all fire department facilities remain safe, functional, and operationally ready. The bureau oversees the upkeep, repair, and improvement of fire stations, administrative offices, and support buildings to maintain compliance with applicable codes and standards.

2025 Highlights

- Completed new roof installations at Stations 16, 18, 19, and 25, extending the lifespan and reliability of key facilities
- Added a Trades Mechanic position to strengthen in-house maintenance capabilities
- Welcomed new supervisory leadership and a Deputy Chief to the bureau
- Implemented Smartsheets to track work orders, response time to repairs, labor hours, and material costs
- Began deploying Toughbook devices to improve efficiency and accuracy when documenting maintenance activity in the field
- Continued preventative maintenance for HVAC systems across all fire stations and Fire & Rescue buildings

Community Impact

Reliable facilities are essential to effective emergency response. By maintaining fire stations and support buildings in safe, working condition, the Buildings and Maintenance Bureau ensures firefighters and EMS personnel have dependable spaces to live, train, and respond from. The bureau's preventative maintenance initiatives and facility improvements help reduce costly emergency repairs while ensuring uninterrupted service to the Toledo community.

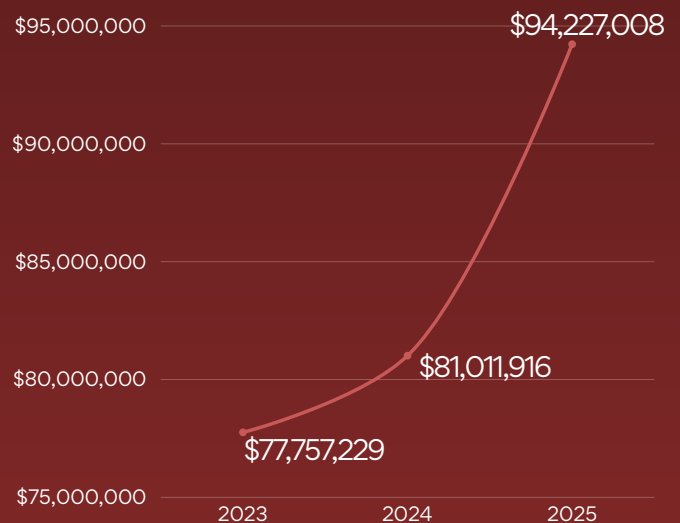
Financial Overview

Expense	2023	2024	2025
Labor	\$41,567,573	\$45,048,165	\$57,967,688
Overtime	\$5,716,300	\$4,480,799	\$4,870,929
Pension	\$10,609,667	\$11,496,651	\$13,908,003
Employment Tax & Medical	\$9,018,488	\$9,330,393	\$11,820,493
Other Personnel	\$599,822	\$614,651	\$583,400
Supplies	\$1,961,089	\$1,966,650	\$3,591,728
Services	\$5,402,327	\$3,759,556	\$6,336,212
Capital	\$668,186	-	\$4,832
Debt	\$74,866	\$142,122	-
General Total	\$75,618,318	\$76,838,987	\$99,083,285

ALS/BLS TRANSPORT REVENUE: 2025



TFRD BUDGET 2023-2025



Promotions

DEPUTY CHIEF

VERDELL FRANKLIN - APRIL 11, 2025

BATTALION CHIEF

BLAKE MOLNAR - MAY 30, 2025

HOLLY BENNETT - AUGUST 1, 2025

MICHAEL ROMSTADT - AUGUST 1, 2025

ROBERT THOMAS - AUGUST 1, 2025

CAPTAIN

STEVE DROUILLARD - AUGUST 1, 2025

AARON POLTE - AUGUST 1, 2025

LIEUTENANT

CHRIS SEGURA - JANUARY 3, 2025

JARED DAVIS - APRIL 11, 2025

CHRISTOPHER FINN - MAY 30, 2025

KRIS ALLEN - AUGUST 1, 2025

MATT BUTLER - AUGUST 1, 2025

CHRIS HARTFORD - AUGUST 1, 2025

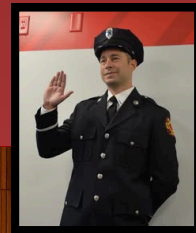
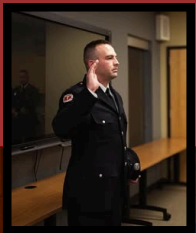
ED HOUSE - AUGUST 1, 2025

JACOB MALINOWSKI - OCTOBER 24, 2025

COLE MILLIGAN - OCTOBER 24, 2025

ABEL NEGRIN - OCTOBER 24, 2025

TYLER BAER - DECEMBER 12, 2025



Dual Commitment to Service

Members of the Toledo Fire & Rescue Department who serve in the United States Armed Forces exemplify a profound commitment to public service. Their dedication reflects a dual mission — protecting our community at home while also serving our nation.

Military experience strengthens our department through leadership, discipline, teamwork, adaptability, and resilience. The skills gained through service enhance operational readiness and contribute to the professionalism and effectiveness of our organization.

We are proud to recognize and thank the members of our department who serve — or have served — in the military. Their continued dedication represents the highest standards of honor, integrity, and commitment.

Thank you for your service — both to our country and to the City of Toledo.



Lieutenant James Trevino earned the prestigious International Association of Arson Investigators – Certified Fire Investigator (IAAI-CFI) designation, one of the highest professional certifications in the field of fire investigation. This achievement reflects his extensive training, experience, and successful completion of a rigorous application and examination process, further strengthening the leadership and expertise within the department's Fire Investigation Unit.



Senior Airman Lucy Serna of the Ohio Air National Guard's 180th Fighter Wing was named 2025 Airman of the Year for her exceptional service as a firefighter. She provided critical emergency response during Operation NOBLE EAGLE, helped implement dozens of fire prevention initiatives protecting thousands of personnel and facilities, and played a key role in safety operations during the Toledo Air Show. In addition to her military service, Serna earned her National Registry EMT certification and graduated near the top of her civilian fire academy class.



Honoring Excellence



In 2025, the Toledo Fire & Rescue Department proudly reinstated its Annual Awards Ceremony, recognizing the dedication, professionalism, and extraordinary service demonstrated by our members.

The ceremony provides an opportunity to formally acknowledge firefighters, paramedics, and personnel who exemplify the highest standards of the fire service through lifesaving actions, leadership, teamwork, and commitment to the community. By recognizing these achievements, the department celebrates the accomplishments of its members and reinforces a culture of excellence, service, and pride within the organization.



Battalion 1

STATION 3: 701 BUSH ST.

Engine 3.....	2,779
Medic 3.....	4,046
TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....	6,825



STATION 5: 1 N. ONTARIO ST.

Engine 5.....	3,405	Medic 5.....	4,042
Tower Ladder 5.....	990	Water Rescue 5.....	67
TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....	8,504		



STATION 6: 1155 OAK ST.

Engine 6.....	1,239	Rescue 6.....	2,595
Tower Ladder 6.....	37	Battalion Chief 1.....	558
Medic 6.....	2,836	USAR 1.....	22
TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....	7,287		



STATION 7: 2155 FRANKLIN AVE.

Engine 7.....	2,238
Rescue 7.....	4,664
HazMat Unit.....	23
TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....	6,925



STATION 9: 900 SOUTH AVE.

Engine 9.....	2,866
Medic 9.....	2,744
Safety 134.....	1,036
TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....	6,646



STATION 13: 1899 FRONT ST.

Engine 13.....	2,365
Medic 13.....	684
TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....	3,049



Battalion 2

STATION 4: 3940 HILL AVE.

Engine 4.....	3,456	Medic 4.....	3,439
Tower Ladder 4.....	928	Battalion Chief 2.....	616
TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....		8,439	



STATION 11: 4820 AIRPORT HWY.

Engine 11.....	3,725
Medic 11.....	3,402
TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....	



STATION 14: 1655 N. REYNOLDS RD.

Engine 14.....	3,369
TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....	



STATION 16: 1301 DORR ST.

Engine 16.....	3,201
Medic 16.....	3,324
TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....	



STATION 21: 1474 S. DETROIT AVE.

Engine 21.....	3,597
Medic 21.....	3,201
TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....	



STATION 25: 2933 W. CENTRAL AVE.

Engine 25.....	4,370	Medic 26.....	2,844
Medic 25.....	2,905	Rescue 25.....	61
EMS Officer 123.....	708		
TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....		10,888	



Battalion 3

STATION 12: 3435 CHASE ST.

Engine 12.....1,154
Medic 12.....28

TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....1,182

*Station 12 was repurposed in 2025 to support training and administrative functions.



STATION 17: 1047 W. CENTRAL AVE.

Engine 17.....4,086
Tower Ladder 17.....1,282

TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....5,368



STATION 18: 5223 LEWIS AVE.

Engine 18.....3,980 Battalion Chief 3.....616
Medic 18.....2,979 USAR 2.....22

TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....7,597



STATION 19: 4257 STICKNEY AVE.

Engine 19.....2,236
Medic 19.....3,091

TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....5,327



STATION 23: 2743 W. LASKEY RD.

Engine 23.....5,068
Medic 23.....3,939

TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....9,007



STATION 24: 5023 N. SUMMIT ST.

Engine 24.....1,587

TOTAL UNIT DISPATCHES.....1,587



HONORING OUR HISTORY



The Toledo Firefighters Museum plays a vital role in preserving the proud history and traditions of fire service in our community. Through historical preservation, educational programming, and community engagement, the museum safeguards the legacy of those who have served before us and ensures their stories continue to inspire future generations.

By collecting and maintaining artifacts, equipment, photographs, and historical records, the museum provides a meaningful connection between past and present members of the fire service. Its efforts help illustrate the evolution of firefighting, the growth of the department, and the enduring commitment to protecting the City of Toledo.

The museum also serves as an educational resource for the public, offering visitors an opportunity to learn about fire safety, department history, and the sacrifices made by generations of firefighters.

We are grateful for the dedication of the volunteers, supporters, and partners who make the museum possible. Their commitment helps preserve the heritage of our department and ensures that the legacy of service remains a lasting part of our community's history.



Come Visit Us!

918 W Sylvania Ave,
Toledo, OH 43612

Saturdays
12-4 p.m.



RETIREMENTS



David Verdin
March 2



Raymond Rodriguez
March 3



Harold Sims
March 3



Joseph Kekes
April 1



Brian Killian
April 2



Timothy Bohland
April 2



Dennis Kookoothe
May 2



Jeffrey Riley
May 30



Timothy Clapp
June 3



Rex Butler
June 6



Dexter Baker
July 2



Brett Langston
July 2



Robert Swartz
August 2



Orlando Gonzalez
August 2



William Bruss
August 2





Don Berry
August 9



Sharyl Close
August 9



Brian Schoen
August 12



Tim Fisher
August 12



Gerald O'Brien
August 21



Thomas Krisjanis
September 2



Jason Hart
September 2



Trinidad Rodriguez
September 2



Matthew Tabb
September 2



Jon-Paul Thibert
September 11



Eric Ellis
September 12



Kimberly Koontz
October 2

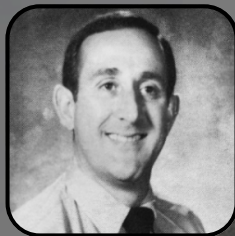
The Toledo Fire & Rescue Department extends its sincere gratitude to the members who retired in 2025. Their years of dedicated service, commitment to public safety, and sacrifice for our community have left a lasting impact on both this department and the citizens we serve.



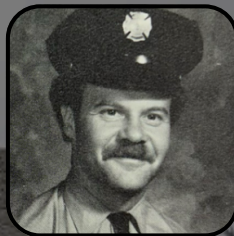
Retiree Last Alarms



Francis Lendecker
January 3, 2025



John Jordan
January 15, 2025



Terry Clendenin
January 24, 2025



William Ballmer
April 2, 2025



David Reynolds
April 10, 2025



Edward Grady
April 15, 2025



Jeffrey Riley
May 30, 2025



Jerry Kinsey
July 11, 2025



Forrest Black
July 12, 2025



Gary Alex
August 7, 2025



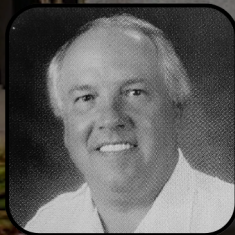
James Cady
August 13, 2025



Brett Langston
September 4, 2025



Roger T. Ball
December 22, 2025



David P. Wernert
December 22, 2025



James T. Follas
December 25, 2025



We Remember

IN TRIBUTE TO THE TOLEDO FIREFIGHTERS WHO MADE THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE
IN THE LINE OF DUTY AND THOSE WHO SERVED DURING WORLD WAR II.

Fireman James Welch	Foreman Edward Radunz	Private Kenneth L. Williams
2 nd Pipeman John Viebrook	Hoseman Vanner E. Wendt	Private Robert G. Harrison
Captain George S. Fraser	Private Stephen Fekete	Private William G. Genson
Captain Oscar S. Will	District Chief George Ehmann	Deputy Chief Ewald E. Bode
Captain John H. Gallagher	Fireman Joseph Mariea	Private Ralph Kachenmeister
Fireman David D. Young	Hoseman Clemons P. Willacker	Private Leo Nalodka
Captain John B. Ward	Private Howard C. Rippel	Lietenant Chester Rybarczyk
Hoseman Ralph H. Westfall	Inspector Robert L. Fitzgerald	Private Louis W. Fuhr
Hoseman Thomas J. Smith	Private James Fakehany	Assistant Chief Claude E. Willoughby
Hoseman Richard Donnelly	Lieutenant Charles Morrissey	Captain Robert J. Pietras
Assistant Chief Peter McDonough	Hoseman Timothy J. Morrissey	Lt. Peter McGrane
William Croke	Captain Ben R. Miner	Private Ralph D. Arthur
Engineer John B Kaintz	Captain Harry Kuhrt	Private Neal Millsaps
Hoseman John C. Timmers	Private Emil M. Steck, Jr.	Private Robert H. Schrein
Hoseman Albert T. Urie	Private Joseph C. Pietkowski	Private Donnie Cathcart
Captain Edward J. Welch	Lieutenant William J. Rooney	Private Timothy Shiltz
District Chief John Tierman	Chief Karl B. Scheidler	Private Michael Darrington
District Chief Evans W. Owens	Private Edward Stapleton	Private Stephen Machinski
Ladderman Paul J. Quigley	Private Donald Timiney	Private Jamie Dickman
Captain Andrew J. Flynn	Private John Jacoby	Private Sterling "Butch" Rahe
Ladderman Bernard A Orzechowski	Fireman Louis Palenske	

TOLEDO FIREFIGHTERS WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN WORLD WAR II

Nicholas Seybold	Ralph L. Weisenberg	Eugene McHugh
George Lutife	Raymond A. Romeos	Louis M. Ziebar

HONOR GUARD

The Honor Guard of the Toledo Fire & Rescue Department represents the department at ceremonial events with professionalism, precision, and respect.

Members of the Honor Guard perform at funerals, memorial services, promotions, retirements, and community ceremonies, ensuring that traditions are upheld and that those who serve—and those who have served—are honored with dignity.

Through their commitment and attention to detail, the Honor Guard preserves the heritage of the fire service while providing a meaningful presence during the department's most significant moments.





Beyond the Call

Members of the Toledo Fire & Rescue Department serve the community in many ways beyond emergency response. Throughout the year, firefighters participate in community events, charity initiatives, and friendly competitions that strengthen connections with the residents of Toledo.

In 2025, department members took part in events such as the Battle of the Badges softball and hockey games, as well as local parades, public safety events, and community gatherings. These activities reflect the camaraderie within the department and the strong relationships built with the community we proudly serve.





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